-It is said to be more profitable to dispose of cattle at two years old than to keep them until they are three years

-By a test of the closest average work, it requires four bushels and forty-seven and a half pounds of wheat to make a harrel of flour .- Detroit Post.

-- Ten Minute Cake; One-fourth of a pound of butter, a little less than a pound of flour, the same of sugar, six eggs beaten separately; flavor with mace or other flavoring to taste, and bake in muffin rings.

-The glove powder, so generally used to prevent injury from perspiration, is of value; but common corn starch, rubbed thoroughly over the hands before putting on the gloves, will answer this purpose. -St. Louis Globe.

-A good way to bake apples or pears is to first put them in a small jar, cover them with water, and bake slowly for at least two hours. If you choose, scatter sugar over each layer of fruit before putting the water on. The juice will then be ready to serve with them, but you can add the sugar afterward and let it come to a boil.-N. Y. Post.

-The Indiana Farmer fears that the threshing machines in the country will be utterly unable to thresh out the wheat that has been harvested before winter. It is also feared that the railroad companies will be unable to furnish cars to transport the immense crop to the seaboard, as fast as it will be delivered to them. There is indeed a probability that the crop will overflow all the warehouses and elevators in the country.

-Moonshine: This dessert combines a pretty appearance with palatable flavor, and is a good substitute for ice cream. Beat the whites of six eggs in a broad plate to a very stiff froth, then add gradually six tablespoons of powdered sugar, beating for not less than thirty minutes; then beat in about one heaping tablespoonful of preserved peaches cut in tiny bits (soft, ripe, fresh fruit is better if you can get it, or some use one cup of jelly). Set on ice until thoroughly cooled. In serving, pour in each saucer some rich cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla; and on the cream place a liberal portion of the moonshine. This quantity is enough for eight persons. - Bost n Transcript.

The Wives of Farmers.

The wives of farmers should be as well posted as their husbands in regard to the material changes which are every day being made in the profession to which they are allied; not only for present information, but for future reliance when perhaps the husbandman having reaped his last harvest, shall himself have been gathered home, carrying his sheaves with

There is no greater mistake than the one so often made, that of removal of the family to cities and townsafter the death of the father who has spent his life culti-

vating a home for them. Removed to entirely new scenes and a different order of life, at a growing stage, the children are torn from their old roots without having gathered strength to strike the new ones firmly, and all their lives pay the forfeit, in half-fulfilled desires and unsettled longings for the things which their early upheaval has rendered impossible of attainment, in town or country.

Especially is this so with the daughters in America, where womanhood, by an injurious custom which is enfeebling the human race, begins ten, nay fifteen, years too early. The uprooting of their first habits of life changes into a chaotic melange what would in time have become a well-ordered life. New desires and fresh hopes are grafted on the broken stems of those which never reached fruition, and the whole character is weakened and thrown out of its course. It usually ends in the daughters marrying some town-bred youth of feeble physique and more feeble morals, and add their quota of short-lived children to the general mass of unhealthy babies who live a little, suffer a good deal, and, if fortunate, die early; else reach a maturity which is bad for themselves, unwholesome for the nation, and a living protest against forced maturity and disordered lives.

The sons nine times out of ten become the hangers-on of places where excitements of various kinds are retailed in various forms: and the usefulness of lives spent in cultivating their nature along with the soil, is changed to the aimless leisure or wild license of a life which prefers city slums to country purity. The very wildest city youths are those who, all unaccustomed to city sights and opportunities, come within their influence and drink of the stagnant cup it offers to youth of all descriptions. Truth is, one needs not look for the gardens of Circe; they and the swine are to be found in every city in the world.

It should not be so? Oh, no-but it is. Then we repeat, let the women of the farm keep themselves abreast with all the knowledge pertaining to the profita- although her third child, is nearly 70 search for insects for food amongst deble culture of the soil; and should they years of age. From her birth-place, cayed vegetable matter, swallow the eggs be left without husband or father, stay upon the farm and cultivate it to their own growth and good, and to that of the whole world. In this way may women show their independence, their ability to stand alone.

Nor does this life preclude the fulfillment of every aspiration, no matter in what direction. For the eye of her who would model the human form, or paint the clear hues of flower and sky and bending foliage, what higher tutoring could there be than the swart forms, stepping freely over glebe and hill, and the glorious coloring of a summer day in the wide reaches of the country.

They have the very thing that poor city artists tramp hundreds of miles to gain; and surely the very soul of music lies in gurgling brook and bird-song, in the sough of the wind, the rustle of cornblades, and the tender humming of in-

sects in the grain. The duties of household leave, or should leave, ample leisure for these, and the very physical labor that wearies the body prepares the soul for all such influences. Stay, then, where the nature of all things shows clean on their surface, and where "to be" and "to grow" are synonymous terms. Stay there until manhood and womanhood be complete, then into the cities if you will to make them cleaner, sweeter, suronger, instead ness, and wasting disorder.—National to be as old as her mother.—St. Louis air passages of young poultry and other of adding to their weakness, their viie-Farmer.

A Deposed King.

A correspondent who was on board the

vessel with Cetewayo from Madeira to Plymouth gives the following narrative of the voyage: Although the weather was fine during the journey from Cape Town to Medeira, Cetewayo and hisattendants suffered for a short time from seasickness. The first to board the Arab in Funchal bay were the Portugese customs officials. The chief official inspected his Majesty gravely and in silence. Cetewayo gazed at the official somewhat disdainfully and muttered something to Ungcongewana which drove him into a paroxysm of laughter, and this ran through the entire Zulugroup. Everyone who hurried on board the Arab had an opportunity of seeing the ex-monarch The Governor of Madeira did not go or board. Grapes, cigars, peaches, and invitations to smoke and drink were among the peace offerings made to Cetewayo by the many visitors; but while the grapes and the peaches were accepted with a bow or a smile, the cigars and liquor were declined. Cetewayo showed much affability toward those who saluted him by raising his hat, and responded by a nod. Before leaving Madeira, letters were written by Cetawiyo to each of his wives, and these were sent ashore to be posted. Among the English gentlemen who had some conversation with the ex-King on board the Arab was Mr. Rennell, the superintendent at Funchal of the Eastern company's cable. Cetewayo promptly realized Rennell's position, and asked for information. He asked Mr. Rennell the time occupied in telegraphing from Madeira to Natal and from Madeira to London, the length and size of the cable. Cetewayo said he should have been glad to land at Medeira had time permitted of his doing so. The accommodation assigned to the King and his suite on board the Arab was sufficient and in every sense admirable. The ex-King, his cousin, and two councilors dined together in the saloon, and they occupied a table which, at their own request, was set apart exclusively for their use. The Zulus had peculiarities in their diet. At breakfast they began with beafsteaks and finished with porridge. They have learned the use of the knife and fork, but hey have not quite accustomed themselves to walking up stairs. Two stewards waited upon Cetewayo and his companions. At breakfast Cetewayo and his companions consumed a bottle of whisky with their porridge. During the voyage when the weather was fine, they retired about 9, and reappeared on deck about half-past 7. When the wind blew

they retired earlier.

Cetewayo enjoined strict observance of

etiquette, a breach of which by his suite he would not suffer. During the run from Madeira he invariably entered first at meal times. The same rule was observed when the party left the table. The ex-King chatted pleasantly to all and inquired after their bodily condition. When Cetewayo declined to receive a visitor his pleasure was conveyed in the brief proclamation, "the King sleeps." During the voyage a passenger tossed a live cat overboard, to the intense annoyance of Cetewayo, who protested loudly against the proceeding as being an act of wanton cruelty, and from that moment his abhorrence of the passenger never abated. Cetewayo occasionally attended divine services during the voyage. On one occasion he rose in the midst of the service and muttering, "Let us go," walked from the saloon, followed, of course, by his faithful chiefs. The King intends to wear his General's uniform when presented to her majesty. To this presentation Cetewayo looks forward with the keenest pleasure. In answer to an inquiry of mine he said: "I would see the great Queen first before any one, and then I would see her son, both as mighty as the empire which they rule." When I showed him a full-plate engraving of the princess of Wales, the King smilingly said, with a sigh of gratification, "Ah, the Queen," an error which the interpreter corrected. The ex-King believes that his visit to England is merely preliminary to his restoration to Zululand. To that end all his hopes are now being directed. Cetewayo always adhered in conversation to his statement that to the machinations of John Dunn England owed a great war in South Africa, and he himself all the trouble which has fallen upon him. He said, "I have a profound belief in the justice of England. I shall My enemies may break my heart; they Cetewayo spoke with impressive admiration of the English people. How completely he has commended himself to the

A Centenarian.

Jennetta White, an old colored lady, living at 1219 Morgan street, is probably the oldest person residing in St. Louis, | parasites, I have come to the conclusion | LIVE STOCK .- Cattle-Common ... \$2 25 6\$3 00 her age being 105 years, according to that the natural history of the gape well-authenticated evidence. She lives | worm is as follows: That in the spring with her daughter, Matilda Johnson, who, of the year the young poultry, in their King William, Va., she was taken while or very small worms, which, in about a child to Caroline, another town in the | four or six weeks attain their full size, same State, and sold to a gentleman by and produce their fatal effects. I have, the name of L. R. Chandler. Her second | years ago, several times examined them master was Tim Chandler, and her last | under a compound microscope, as taken out one is still living in Kansas City. Her of the windpipes of poultry that had just first master kept a Bible in which her | died from this cause. They were always birth was recorded and which is still in a found clustered together, generally begood state of preservation. Up to a few | tween five and eight in number, of a weeks ago Mrs. White had full possession | reddish color, chiefly over half an inch of her mental faculties and was able to | in length; a few cases of twice this size, move about with the aid of a cane, but | cylindrical in form, and what is curious more recently her mind has given way as well as her physical powers. A Republi- divided at one end, having the appearcan reporter, who called at the number | ance of possessing two heads on long yesterday, found the old lady sitting in | necks, one of which is supposed to be a chair, with her head bowed on her especially used to fasten itself the more sebreast, looking as though the machinery | curely to its place of lodgement, as may be of life that had kept her alive so many | well known to those who have endeavored years was gradually losing its usefulness. to detach them by means of feathers. Matilda Johnson, her daughter, who thread or horse hairs. They were found looked as though she might be a great- to be chiefly females (the males being grand-mother, was standing near her considerably smaller,) filled with eggs mother, over an ironing-board hard at and having arrived at their growth, now work. She said that hers was a very desire to emerge to enter more particulong-lived family, as they lived long larly into rich, moist ground, to make enough generally to see other families die | their deposits, to re-appear the following out entirely. "Why it is we live so long spring. No doubt if these worms be is more than I can tell," she continued, merely killed and thrown on the ground for we have always worked very hard, the mature eggs will probably remain both as slaves and as free citizens. In uninjured, and when decomposition sets addition to working hard we have been in the young embryos will sooner or exposed to all kinds of luck and weather | later escape from the shell, migrate into and have been removed to different the soil or some congenial matter, and climates." The woman expects to live ultimately find their way again into the

Education in Russia.

As might naturally be expected in a country which is the scene of a relentless struggle between despotism as exemplified in the ruling classes, and that wide-spread Nihilism which exists among the populace, the facilities for educating the Russian youth are of an extremely unsatisfactory and imperfect character. Autocratic government rightly fears as fatal to its existence any advancement of intelligence among its subjects, while the revolutionary party, though strongly upholding the education of the masses, yet, on account of its numerous political crimes, injures rather than benefits by its advocacy, even the most worthy cause. The Greek church, too, has a deep-rooted though generally unexpressed suspicion that knowledge, particularly that of a scientific character, may be dangerous to the perpetuation to its peculiar tenets.

Yet, with all these disadvantages, the educational progress which has taken place in Russia during the past century is, as compared with the previous condition of the country, by no means inconsiderable. As early as 1763 a school law was passed, but it was practically without effect, and in 1802 the province in which St. Petersburg is located possessed but thirteen educational institutions of any character. In that year a Ministry of Public Instruction was established, and hopes were entertained that this innovation heralded the commencement of a new era. The anticipation proved unfounded, however, for after seventy-five years had passed there were in the capital only three more schools than at the opening of the century. In 1877 Count Tolstoi, now Minister of the Interior, was placed in control of the Department of education. He proved himself energetic, indeed, but his energy was unaccompanied by that most essential requisite, good judgment. He founded a number of excellent universities and other higher institusions of learning, but neglected entirely the cause of elementary education. The absurdity of this course in a country the majority of whose inhabitants are densely illiterate is sufficiently apparent. Count Tolstoi was, moreover, a thorough-going advocate of the classics, and, in his new universities, caused Latin and Greek to almost entirely exclude all instruction in the practical sciences.

At present there are in all the cities and larger towns of Russia public schools of some description. Moscow, last year, had forty-three, and St. Petersburg eightyeight. The number attending the schools of the former city was 4,691, and the latter 4,074. From these figures it appears that Moscow, with less that half St. Petersburg's 1,300,000 inhabitants, supplies educational facilities to about the same number of children. But how inadequate these facilities are in both cities is shown by the fact that both are obliged to turn away annually thousands of applicants for admission to their schools." It must be remembered, more-over, that gratuitous instruction forms ingly cure all "female weaknesses," and no part of the Russian school policy. Each pupil is required to pay an annual fee of from \$1.20 to \$2.70. This sum, small as it is, when added to the cost of books, places admsssion to the schools beyoud the reach of the lowest classes.

The Russian schools, if judged by that crucial test, the salaries paid to the teachers, must be regarded as of a low grade. In St. Petersburg the annual remuneration of the best teachers is only \$450 and lodging. In Moscow the salaries are considerably less, and assistant N. Y. female teachers receive only about \$180. For starvation wages like these, of course, only a very inferior order of teaching ability can be obtained, and the profession is, in consequence, regarded with but little respect by the people. The pupils receive instruction in the rudiments of arithmetic, reading and writing, but no where is there any attempt to inculcate the elements of science. As regards furniture the schools are well, even luxuriously provided, but in hardly any instance are the school buildings owned by the State, and they are, in consequence, inconveniently planned structures originally constructed for other purposes, and deficient in ventilation and

As regards higher education, Russia is comparatively well provided. Several of her universities are most excellent specimens of their class, well equipped with plead my case in England before your modern appliances, and possessing pro-Queen, if I may, or your great Ministers | fessors of a class hardly to be excelled by those of England and Germany. In shall not break my pride." All this these institutions the sons of rich men can complete a course of instruction commenced under private tutors, but they are wholly inaccessible to the great passengers of the Arab has been shown mass of the people.—Rochester Democrat by his extraordinary popularity on and Chronicle.

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